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per company of the contract of

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have one country and one destiny, and must live together. Our interests are mutual. The one class cannot prosper of arms seemed to have increased must live prosperity of the other.

Here a gentleman in the crowd asked the Governor, "What about the Republican Party ?"

At half-past 8 the League marched to-

And the second control of the second control

sioner, Etc., Washington, D. C.:

General.—I have the honor to submit the following report of the affair that occurred at Franklin, Williamson county, on the 6th inst, between the Colored League on the one part, and a body of Conservatives, composed principally of ex-rebel soldlers and negroes, on the other. In order to a correct understanding of the oauses which culminated in a riot and bloodshed, on the 6th, at 8 o'clock P. M., it is proper to recur to a series of occurrences which though place a few days previously. The Colored League had recently procured in the

Gen. Logan made a speech in Con gress a short time since in reply to a fulsome eulogy of copperheads and fulsome eulogy of coppensaus and rebels by a Mr. Robinson, Democratic member from Brooklyn. The Washington correspondent of the Worcester, Muss., Spy describes it as an impassioned declamation and defense of the majority of Congress, which set the blood dancing as one listened and made the pulses ing to wild music, and every inerve tingle with wild enthusiasm. We append the opening paragraphs which expose the Democratic party in their present deep humiliation:

Mr. Speaker—It was not my intention to have taken any part in this debate, but I cannot get my own consent to sit and listen quietly any longer to such extraordinary speeches as have again and again been pronounced on this floor within the last few days. If the wisdom of the policy of excluding from a representation in this Hall the South, had ever cost me a doubt, it could never again cost me another. More earnest advocates of their political theories, and more eloquent apologies for their darkest crimes, traitors rebels by a Mr. Robinson, Democratic

IN PEACE.

In pleasant skies aught the look and color of this started when some sweet voice

That half recalled thine own;

At glance or gesture, careless of its power To haunt me hour by hour, This day is June, all its roses blushing, birds in tune the same prefect glory that of you The vanished summers wore;

And I am here; ream has been fulfilled; and thou ar

Yes, near; but the June grass is long and green.
That lies our hearts between.
ULARA.

From the New York Gazette.

Howard is one of the busiest men and most voluminous writers on the New York press. He gets up early in the morning, spends his forenoon in getting up the Brooklyn Press, his afternoon in writing for the New York Times, and his evening in recreation, or in scribbling light articles for various local newspapers. On the Brooklyn Press he is editorial autocrat and manager-in-chief; on the Times he does brevier and "minor topics" and superintends "local politics;" on the Brooklyn Eagle he writes up New York the atricals. His other newspaper engagements are ephemeral and varied. He has done considerable service on the New York Citizen, and Miles O'Reilly thinks there is hardly a man in New York that can do as much on a newspaper, and do it as well as Mr. Howard can.

Mr. Howard's history may be given

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